

Yale Downs Virginia, but Goal Line Was Threatened--Mabel Trask Again Beats St. Frisco--Rogers Establishes New Bowling Record--Ban Johnson is Wrought Up Over Barnstormers--Other Sports

ELI BACKS QUICKLY GRIND OUT VICTORY

Score Two Touchdowns in First, Subs Are Used

New Haven, Oct. 21.—Presenting a substitute rush line, with a veteran backfield in the first half of yesterday's game with Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Yale quickly ground out two touchdowns. With this safe lead, a substitute backfield was put in, but the reserve line-up which fought the Virginians during the last three periods of play proved able to check two scoring chances and to increase the Yale score by a third touchdown. Yale won, 19 to 0, in a game in which there was much mediocre play, brought about by a wet ball and a soft, slippery field.

Played in the bowl the day before the Yale game, the fog and drizzle which enveloped the field kept the spectators down to about 5,000. Fewer scouts from rival colleges than were expected witnessed the game. The absence of Captain Black, Sheldon, Callahan and Smith because of injuries caused Yale to present Fullback Rex Hutchinson at center. Charley Taft at left tackle, Graham, an aggressive third string candidate for guard, at left guard, and the veteran Howell Van Nostrand, last year's regular quarterback, as field general.

Although not in the best of condition, Bob Bingham and Harry Legore opened as halfbacks, but retired when Yale had accumulated a safe lead of two touchdowns within ten minutes after play started. In this attack Legore, Bingham and Jacques proved irresistible in piercing the Polytechnic line, Jacques proving the most reliable when a five-yard advance was demanded. On both occasions when Yale, on taking the ball for more than half the length of the field, crashed by short line plunges to the visitors' 5-yard line in the opening period, Jacques was trusted for the final dash, and on both occasions he deftly the Virginia defense for a touchdown.

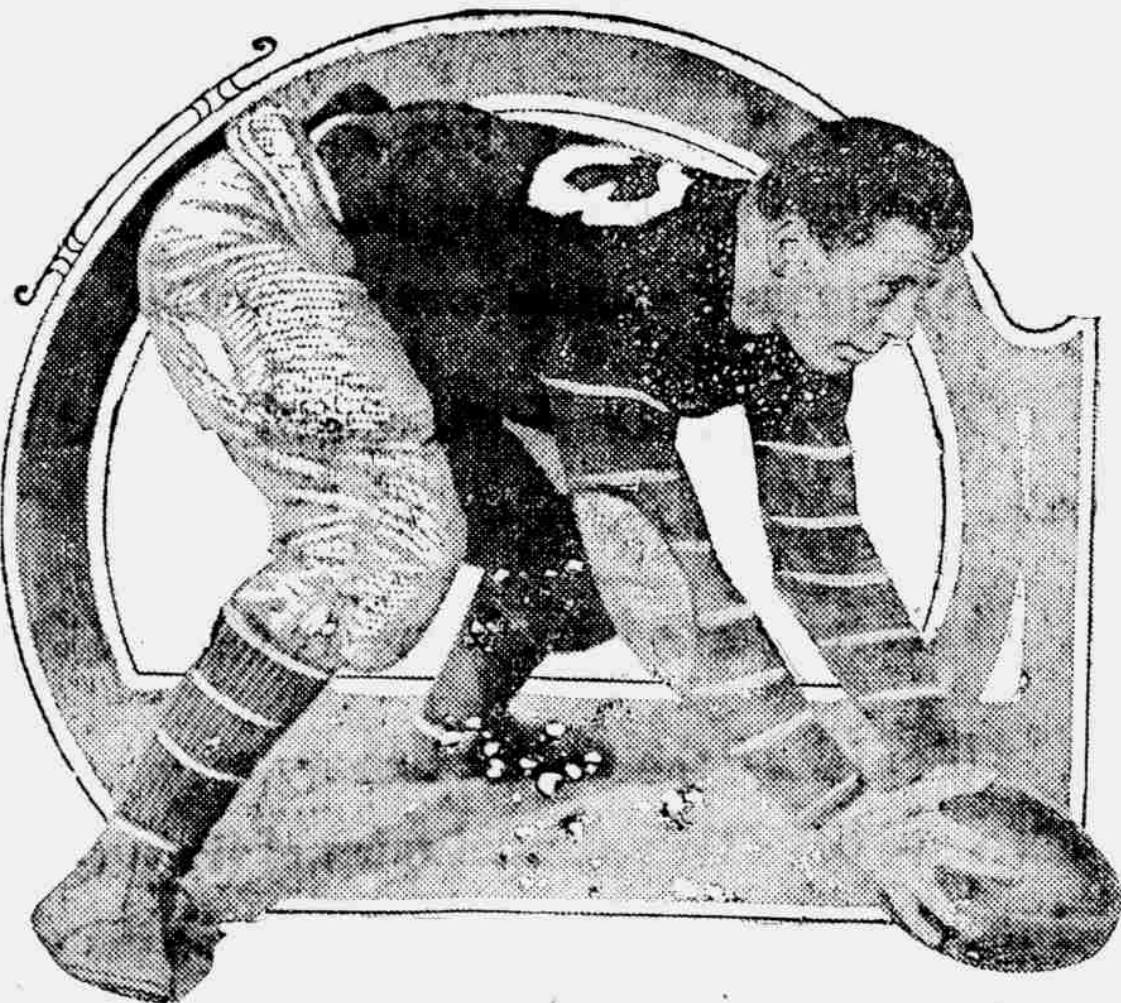
Relying on both a substitute rush line and back field, Yale proved unable to register consistent gains during the remainder of the game. Once in the third, and once in the fourth period, the Elis smashed ahead for a total of 50 yards, through a series of small gains, but were halted on both occasions and compelled to surrender the ball on downs.

Fluke Leads to Touchdown. Yale's third touchdown resulted by grasping an opportunity laid at the Eli door through a Virginia fluke. A poor pass to Roden, the visiting quarterback, gave Charley Taft, the Yale tackle, a chance to grasp a fumbled ball, for the second time during the game at the Virginia 13-yard line. The Yale substitute attack failed to gain ground, but Harry Legore's feigned drop kick, turned into a forward pass, allowed him to heave the ball to end Russ Gates, who stood behind the Virginia goal, for the final touchdown.

Yale's punting, attempted drop kicking and goal kicking, following touchdown was second class. Of the three tries for goal, incident to touchdown, only one was successful; this was kicked by Comerford, after Gates and Legore had failed in trials following the first and second touchdowns. Legore averaged less than 40 yards in his punts, and two kicks were blocked on a punt, the other a drop-kick attempt.

The first blocked kick placed Yale's goal in danger in the opening playing period, following closely upon Yale's two brilliant sallies, each netting a touchdown. From Yale's 40-yard line, Legore attempted to boot the oval when Hall, whose tackling featured Virginia's defensive play, stormed through the line and blocked the ball. Legore raced with Hall for

Coach Speedy Rush Pleased With Tiger Team; Gennert Plays Great Game at Center



Princeton, N. J., Oct. 21.—Coach Speedy Rush is highly pleased with the showing of the Tiger eleven so far this season, especially the last two games. In these two games Princeton has developed a sturdy and vicious defense for all sorts of play, has a good downfield interference on kicks, fine punting and extraordinary drop kicking. In the game with Tufts recently the Tigers' own excellent play, a quarterback run, was used in mid-field, whereas it had better been employed as a scoring punch. Princeton ran her plays from balanced formation, the backs lined up diagonally. With Tibbott in form and Moore back in the game we shall no doubt begin from now on to see something made by a running attack designed to produce scores. In the meantime Speedy Rush has the comfortable feeling that any time Princeton can run the ball to the opposing twenty-five yard line a rival team is in serious danger of a drop kick score. Harvard for two years was quite content to build them around Brickley. Coach Rush is pleased with the showing of Gennert at center. This husky youngster has put up brilliant all around work at the pivotal position. Photo shows Gennert ready to pass the ball.

its possession to the Yale 15-yard line and secured it, relieving the pressure on the Yale goal by punting to mid-field on the next play.

The line-up and summary: YALE VIRGINIA P. I. Gates Left end Gregory Taft Left tackle Hall Graham Left guard Parrish Hutchinson A. P. Moore Center A. B. Moore Galt Right guard Caffey Baldrige Right tackle Young Comerford Right end E. Roden Van Nostrand Quarterback Mack Bingham Left halfback Nelson Legore Right halfback Gardner Jacques Fullback Gardner

Score by periods: Yale 12 0 7 0—19 Virginia 0 0 0 0—0 Touchdowns—Jacques, (2) Gates. Goal from touchdown—Comerford. Substitutions: Yale—Zenner for Galt, Fox for Baldrige, Carey for Bingham, Neville for Legore, Braden for Jacques, Baldrige for Fox, Jacques for Braden. Virginia—Redd for Gardner, McNeil for Parrish, Kunkhouser for Mack, D. Roden for Gregory, Gardner for Redd, Redd for Gardner, Referee—Whiting, Cornell, Umpire—Murphy, Brown. Linesman—Godcharles, Lafayette. Field Judge—N. E. Davis, Wesleyan. Time of periods—Twelve minutes

MABEL TRASK WINS IN STRAIGHT HEATS

Beats St. Frisco for Cup and \$2,500 Purse at Atlanta

Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 21.—Mabel Trask, the chestnut mare owned by Walter B. Cox and driven by him, added to her victories over her rival, St. Frisco, when in straight heats in the Grand Circuit races yesterday she won the Georgia Railway and Power company Cup and the big end of a \$2,500 purse. Her best time was 2:07 1-4 in the third heat.

The two favorites trotted consistently. St. Frisco with Geers driving, finished each heat in second place and in neither more than a neck behind. The race was for the 2:08 class trotting, with a field of five.

The Real Lady, driven by Murphy, and Mary Coburn, White driving, were the only starters in the two-year-old class trotting event. Mary Coburn won. The third event, 2:11 class pacing, was won by Little Frank D. in straight heats, with Dr. Griffin owned by an Atlantan, and the only Atlantan-owned horse in the Grand Circuit races here, came in for second money. The summary: 2:08 Trotting. Georgia Railway and Power Company Cup. Purse \$2,500. Mabel Trask, ch m, by Peter the

Great-Miss Hutonia, (Cox) .. 1 1 1 St. Frisco, b s, by San Francisco-Clara Cantrell, (Geers) .. 2 2 2 Bachel, b s, by Bertini-Ban, (White) .. 3 4 3 Sadie S, b m, by Archdale-Catheryne S. (McMahon) .. 4 3 4 Mumfast, b m, by Trumpfast-Cabinet L. Honor, (Murphy) 5 dis Time—2:08 1-2; 2:09 1-2; 2:07 1-4. Two-Year-Old Trotting. Added Money \$500. Mary Coburn, ch f, by Manrico-Alma Sedley, (White) .. 2 1 1 The Real Lady, b m, by Moko (Murphy) .. 1 2 2 Time—2:16 3-4; 2:19 3-4; 2:12 3-4. 2:11 Class, Pacing. Purse, \$1,000. Little Frank D, b g, by Little Frank, (Valentine) .. 1 1 1 Dr. Griffin, b g, by Gamberth-Wilkes-Annie Fox (Stiles) .. 2 2 2 Lady Venue, br m, by Lord Roberts-Black Venus (Stout) .. 4 3 3 Miss Bell Pachon, b m, by Miss Bell (Walker) .. 3 4 4 Queen Hal, br m, by Hiram H. (Kline) .. 5 5 5 Time—2:07 1-2; 2:10; 2:08 1-4. 2:07 Class, Trotting. Purse \$1,000, unfinished. Miss Perfection, b m, by Gen. Watts-Sue Fletcher, (McMahon) .. 2 1 3 Miss Directed, b m, by Direct Well-Vida M. (McDevitt) .. 3 2 2 Bonington, ch s, by Bellini-Nettie King (Geers) .. 5 3 1 Zombro Clay, b s, by Don-Ruth (Valentine) .. 4 4 4 Azora Axworthy, b m, by Bale Axworthy-Nora Bale (Murphy) .. 1 5 dis Time—2:07 3-4; 2:09 3-4; 2:12 1-4. To Beat Georgia Trotting Record, 2:05 Lee Axworthy, by Guy Axworthy-Gaity Lee, (B. F. White) .. Won Time—1:59 3-4.

Special One-Mile Trotting. Peter Mac, b h, by Peter the Great-Lillian R. (McDevitt) Time for mile 2:01 1-2.

ARION GIVEN AWAY. Savage, Minn., Oct. 21.—Arion, one-time champion trotter of the world, has been given to Lister Winterspoon, of Versailles, Ky., by holders of the estate of the late M. W. Savage, it was announced here today. At one time Arion, now twenty-seven years old, was sold for \$125,000. As a two-year-old Arion trotted to the high sulky in 2:10 3-4, which still stands as a record. Minor Heir, another famous horse of the Savage string, has been sold to W. C. Crawford, of Williston, Tenn.

VIKINGS IN MANCHESTER. The Viking A. C. soccer football team will journey to South Manchester tomorrow where one of the most important battles of the season will be staged. A victory or a tie for the locals means the championship. Players and rooters will leave the corner of Dwight and Stanley street at 12:30 o'clock in two automobile trucks. The following players will be taken on the trip: E. Johnson, Watt, Swanson, Ekstrand, Pattison, Benson, J. Johnson, O. Johnson, Gailbraith, Faust, Aspinwall and Snyke.

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL CAPTAIN. New Haven, Conn., Oct. 21.—Herbert M. Kempton of Malden, Mass., has been chosen captain of the Yale freshman football team.

The SPORT LIGHT by Grantland Rice



Harvard-Yale-Princeton. Harvard, Yale and Princeton do not comprise the football output of America.

They are not precisely the whole show, including the peanuts the pink lemonade, the elephants and the hard blue seats.

But, granting all this, Harvard, Yale and Princeton, with so much tradition from the early days and an increasing glamour to their meetings each fall, are at least as interesting a trio as we have in sport. Hence their status each fall is of more than drifting or pallid interest.

The 1916 Tide.

The battle among these three, not so much for a championship as for an inter-university supremacy, should be waged with closer effect this fall than at any autumn date in the last five years. Five years ago Princeton beat Harvard, 8-6, and then downed Yale, 6-3. It would be hard to find a margin any closer than either related here, especially as Yale and Harvard that season finished precisely at 0-0. The three elevens were better matched in 1911 than they have ever been since—or ever were before.

For when Brickley and Hardwick joined Houghton in 1912 and Mahan arrived in 1913, Princeton and Yale remained in close vicinities, but Harvard moved far on beyond any rival reach—so far as her two old enemies were concerned.

It was not so much a question after this as to who would win as it was a matter of keeping down Harvard's score.

But now a new order has arrived. Brickleys, Hardwicks, Mahans and Pennocks no longer parade the battlefield in Crimson harness. Harvard, for the time being, has drifted back toward her two waiting rivals—not so far back as many believe she has, but at least a distance from her old place at the peak.

With Harvard's backward drift, Princeton looks to have the best eleven since Eddie Hart's day, and Yale and Princeton this fall look to be better matched than they have been for a long time.

Just at this soon-date we should say that Princeton has a slight edge over both old-time rivals, and yet not nearly as much of an edge as she looked to have over Yale last fall.

Picking the Winner.

There will be time enough later on as the campaign advances to indulge in further prophecies, but for all that an October guess might be in order. How do they look? Take 'em in order.

Harvard-Princeton has the stronger, more experienced line and the more experienced backfield.

Princeton looks to have better kicking facilities at hand in Driggs and Tibbott.

Harvard, with Bond, Flower, Casey, Horween and Hitchcock, has potentially the strongest all-around backfield in the East—if not this season, by next fall.

All most of these now lack is Big Game experience. It may be that by mid-November Houghton will be able to bring the speed and power they have up to a point of winning power. But they are not likely to reach anything like their best form by this fall, so Princeton, with her greater experience, now has just a bit to spare.

The Second Test.

Princeton-Yale—This game will depend largely upon how far Speedy Rush has succeeded in dispersing the Nassau idea that Yale has the Indian Sign on Princeton.

Princeton will meet a better Yale eleven than she met last fall, when Yale won out.

Princeton now looks to have a slight advantage, but not a great one in any way. For Yale, with a hard fighting line, and Le Gore, Bingham and Smith in the backfield, has more than one dangerous asset.

Princeton should have a trifle the better of the kicking game, and this margin should be enough to win by, provided Princeton doesn't buckle up again.

Princeton has more speed in her backfield, but no one man as dangerous as Le Gore, and no one line-man as inspired as Captain Black.

This contest should be one of the best Yale-Princeton battles of a decade if the two elevens continue an equal development up to the testing game.

The Wind-Up.

Yale-Harvard—For the first time since 1911 Yale has at least an even chance to yank the Crimson banner down from the halyards.

In 1912, 1913, 1914 and 1915 Yale was outclassed before the kick-off, and it was merely a question of the score.

Now, after a dreary sojourn in the bleak wilderness of woe, Yale can at least figure upon an even chance to win.

Harvard is going to find hard work ahead in breaking through Yale's defense. But it is no certainty that Yale's attack will be able to toss any wrecking damage into Harvard's.

Houghton's defensive machine has smothered Yale's attack now for about seven years. Princeton, in this time, has mauled out three touchdowns against the Crimson, while Yale has been driven away from the line, with considerable slaughter.

The proposition of getting one touchdown in this game is going to be no spongy task for either eleven where the final result is too closely allied to a toss-up to call for any forecast.

BOWLING RESULTS

Factory and Fraternal League Bowlers Occupy Center of Stage Last Evening—Rogers Sets New Record.

Factory leagues and the Red Men's league held the boards at the Aetna alleys last evening. In the Red Men's league, Sannaps defeated the Scouts three games and the Braves won from the Warriors two out of three. In the Skinner Chuck league, the tool room trio defeated the office team twice, while the shipping room team won from the drill chuck combination. The Optimists and the Russians of the American Paper Goods company clashed with dire results to the quintet bearing the nom de plume of Rooshia.

Manager G. C. Rogers set the figures for competitive bowling skyward last evening, when he hit the pins for a score of 157. Joe Foote also was on his mettle bowling six games with the following results: 106, 106, 107, 114, 116, 111.

Scores in other games are as follows:

Sannaps.			
Oberg	94	79	95—269
Connors	97	111	78—286
E. Robertson	89	89	81—259
Peterson	92	90	93—281
J. Wright	98	111	*115—*324
471 *480 468—*1419			
Scouts.			
C. Nelson	89	80	88—257
A. Sandstrom	82	93	96—272
A. Olson	85	85	93—263
A. Robertson	81	86	79—246
Lummy	89	79	78—246
427 423 434—1284			
*New records			
Nygren	97	93	101—291
A. Sandstrom	86	91	92—269
Fusari	95	79	76—250
Woerdlin	84	94	101—279
362 357 370—1089			
Warriors.			
Logan	93	86	82—261
Chalmers	90	95	89—274
E. Robertson	73	94	89—256
Foberg	90	94	93—277
346 369 353—1068			

Skinner Chuck company results: Shipping.			
Root	82	78	76—236
Wilcox	85	97	75—257
Hultgren	97	85	81—263
264 260 232—756			
Drill Chuck.			
Helander	98	99	95—292
Gustafson	78	73	94—245
Trevethan	72	80	93—245
248 252 282—782			
Toolroom.			
Kahms	99	92	101—292
Hartman	89	80	86—255
Bloom	89	86	77—252
277 258 264—799			
Office.			
McGrath	89	77	79—245
North	95	99	76—270
Thornton	81	87	99—267
265 263 254—782			

In the A. P. G. match game, the results are as follows:

Optimists.			
Moore	83	85	84—252
Corr	83	71	87—241
Lewis	99	88	75—262
Hultquist	96	104	89—289
361 348 335—1044			
Russians.			
T. Maloney	66	69	75—210
Emerson	83	96	78—257
Binardo	86	101	88—275
Orsic	91	69	77—237
336 335 318—979			

WINS PENN GOLF TITLE.

Fraser Turns in 226 Score for Fifty-Four Hole Course.

Philadelphia, Oct. 21.—James Fraser, of the Seaview Golf club, won the open championship of the Golf associations of Philadelphia, at Philmont, yesterday with a card of 226 for the fifty-four holes. C. H. Hoofner, of Philmont; Peter O'Hara, of Pittsburgh, and James Starr of Haddon, tied for second place, with scores of 227 each.

James M. Barnes, of Whitmarsh, the national professional titleholder, tied with P. J. Doyle, of South Shore, for fifth place, with a card of 229. Emmett French, of York, was seventh with a score of 230.

ANNEX IN SOUTHTON.

Local Pigskin Warriors to Meet Strong Opponent Tomorrow.

The Annex A. C. football eleven, will meet a formidable opponent tomorrow afternoon, when the All-Southton team will be tackled in that town. The locals expect a hard game and have chosen the most formidable eleven obtainable for this game.

The players who will represent the Purple and White are: Blanchard, Schneider, Larson, Campbell, Wilcox, Stefnick, Danielson, Chalmers, Bergquist, Beyer, Lucy, Middleton, Fitch and Holleran. Efforts are being made to secure Buck Hibbard last year a member of the Tigers of Hartford, to join the Annex aggregation. The team will meet at 10 o'clock tomorrow at Banning's field for practice.

WILL STAY IN WASHINGTON.

Ban Johnson Says American League Club Will Not Be Shifted.

President Ban Johnson of the American league yesterday emphatically declared that there was no possibility of transferring the Washington club to another city next season. There has been much talk of transferring the Washington club to Brooklyn or Pittsburgh, to play in one of those cities when the National league clubs are on the road. In answer to an inquiry, President Johnson stated that the American league had not, or would not, consider any suggestion for the transfer of the Washington club to Brooklyn or anywhere else. He stated that the league was entirely satisfied with baseball conditions at the Capital.

REVOKES FIGHT PERMIT.

New Haven, Oct. 21.—Chief of Police Philip T. Smith yesterday revoked the boxing permit which was issued to the Italian Riverside A. C. for the night of November 24. When the police head issued the permit he was aware of the fact that the date falls on the eve of the Yale-Harvard football game. According to Chief Smith, it would be impossible to furnish proper police protection for a boxing card on that night owing to the many out of towners who will be here. Consequently the boys have been shifted ahead and will occur on November 23. Al Shubert, it is reported, will figure in the star bout.

TIGERS PLAY HOME.

The Tigers A. C. football team will open its home season tomorrow afternoon at Traut's field, when the strong Union City A. C. eleven of Naugatuck will be the local opponent. Final practice before the game will be held at the East end field at 9:30 o'clock and all players are requested to be on hand at that hour.

TO PUNISH BARNSTORMERS

Red Sox to Feel Heavy Hand of Ban Johnson—Cobb and Others to Be Fined.

Chicago, Oct. 21.—Aroused by the persistent hunt for money exhibited by the players of the major leagues, B. B. Johnson, president of the American league, publicly denounced such actions here yesterday and threatened to fine a half hundred or more players who have been guilty of "barnstorming" since the season closed. Especially is President Johnson put out by the way the Boston Red Sox went from the world's series to New Haven and played the New Haven Colonials, who were led by Tyus Cobb.

In this New Haven struggle every active member of the Red Sox was in the game excepting Hooper and Gardner, each of whom had started for home. Ruth pitched the game and Cady caught. President Johnson said that inasmuch as these players ignored the recent ruling of the league against barnstorming he not only had fined them but would deny them the use of the world's championship emblems, which annually are given to each player on the title team.

Cobb, who played first base and practically led the New Haven team, also is to be fined, according to reports. There are many others, including the old Athletic stars who banded together and played through Maryland and southern Pennsylvania, who are to come under the lash of Ban Johnson.

McGRAW INCIDENT CLOSED.

Giants' President Satisfied With Leader's Action in Quitting Team.

Manager John J. McGraw of the Giants, who is in Baltimore, stated there yesterday that, as far as he was concerned, his leaving the Giants in Brooklyn in the last series with the Dodgers was a closed incident. He stated everything between him and the New York club had been patched up satisfactorily. President Hempstead of the Giants takes the same view of the situation.

President Ban Johnson and his associates in the American league are inclined to keep the McGraw incident a live topic, but many of the National league club owners resent this attitude of the younger league and the officials of the older league suggest that they are capable of taking care of their own affairs without any aid from the outside.

Manager Wilbert Robinson of the pennant winning Brooklyn is also at his old home in Baltimore and he has informed the town folks there that the Dodgers will win the pennant again next season.



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